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nglom of God on the earth. And that the ction with other equally notorious facts, is irrefragable answer to all the plausibilities The author holds the system of orthodox

nity as it existed in the primitive church. He maintains that the creed is the vered to the saints;" mentioned by St. Paul of the commission of the apostles to preach to ry creature, he that believeth and is bapzed shall be saved. The question naturally ises, what must one believe? The Apostolic tuch could not have had the Bible for a creed, or the obvious reason that very few even of the rned in that age had access to the scriptures. from paganism, would have been too short for nearly all those converts to have attained such ranted them in saying that the Bible was their eed. Evidently it was not intended that the Bible should be the creed: for if it had been so. means of distributing them to every creature, would have been contemporary with the apos

the creed held by Tertullian, who was born bout A. D. 145. He said: Regula quidem fidei una omnius est, sola immobilis, et irreformbilis; "surely the rule of faith is truly one, the only rule that is immoveable and unchangeble." One for all times and people. Unhangeable, either by adding to or taking from the faith of the living and of the departed sints. The faith of the "whole family in

eaven and on earth," now and forever. The use of liturgy is argued from sacred his-Under the Jewish and the Christian distions, no example is found, of extemporrship of Almighty God, by uninspired men. a the contrary, both in the Temple, and in cent day, all worship, by uninspired men,

e Synagogue, and afterwards for many cenuries in the Christian Church, down to a very was liturgical. The Lord and his Apostles havrg attended the synagogue worship, although there is no command in Moses or the prophets, requiring such attendance, thus gave their example in favor of liturgies. These are some of the subjects discussed. ut it would be difficult to give an adequate view of the book in such a brief notice as this.

The various religious doctrines of this age are xamined with courtesy and an amount of crity which enlists the good will of the reader The false systems of moral and religious philosbooks and reviews of the North and of Europe. are brought to the test of revelation and primiive Christianity. These are the only criteria of ruth in an age which has extensively excharged an orthodox faith for dotings, and oblicsophies falsely so called.

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rescarches. "Crossing the Kickapoo."-Under this caption the Peoria Democrat tells a story of a farmer who lives on the bank of the Kickapoo, who was nearly eighty years old, and had en-gaged to be married to a fair young damsel on

THE COUNTRY-AN ELOQUENT SPEECH BY WASHINGTON HUNT, OF NEW YORK the State of New York there is still an assoation of Old Whigs, who annually assemble

which mark the country's history, now that the ion to control popular elections. On the 28th werful address, from which we make the following extract, taking the strongest grounds in

WHITE HOUSE" AND THE "BLACK House."—We find in the Washington correspondence of the New York Express the followng reference to the two powers in the national

y and by.

The "White House," however, continues to be "white" up to this hour. Brange to say, Andrew Johnson, the tailor, thicks and acts as if this were now as well as had been) a white man's country! Washington, reput says, and Tom Jefferson, he deems quite as well stored with wisdom as Thad. Sievens & Co. Nevertheless that is a keep and sharm contest going to the state of the enment—but it must be contessed the tailor is cool and calm, and is looking on—as if he were sure that the government he had received from, and through, the hands of Washington, Adams, Macison, Monroe and Jackson, will continue to be the government yet. And then he has one advantage over King Thad. All the generals who are good for anything agree with him. In a revolution, you know, the generals are of a great deal more importance than the politicians. Words are nothing in comparison with gene.

great deal more importance than the politicians. Words are nothing in comparison with guns, and—upon the whole—if there is to be a fight between the two houses, and the two governments therein, better side with "the heavy artiller," in the light.

Meanwhile, as the embryo revolution is brewing in the two houses, white and black, Washington here never was gayer or happier than now. On Dansera from morn till dewy-eve, from dewy eve till mon, or in plainer proce, they end about 5 or 4 P. M. In the so called matinees, the numbers are so great that Gen. Grant's new house was run down and captured one night last week, while at the 'Secretary's' more crinoline was crushed than Connecticut hoop manufacturers can provide for in a week. The legal lateral space of a lady now-a days is said to be seven feet, but they were put into two feet at least the

who was nearly eighty years old, and had engaged to be married to a fair young damsel on the opposite shore. The night fixed for the marriage happened to come when the Kickapoo was on its topmost bent. The ice bridge which the old man had used in his previous matrimonial travels, was broken up. The flood was at its height. No friendly tree could reach across the boiling river. There was not a boat within half a score of miles and bridges were equally scarce. The hour approached but the dilemma was not surmounted. Darkness settled down on the Kickapoo, and also on the old and amorous swain, who finally saw lights from the dwelling of his betrothed.

This made him reckless. At that moment a field of ice swept by. He seemed to have a vague ice that he could cross by that means. He sprang upon it. It bore him away to the middle of the stream, whirling and vibrating as it went. The water dashed over it freezing as it went. The water dashed over it freezing as it went. The water dashed over it freezing as it went. The water dashed over it freezing as it went. The water dashed over it freezing as it went. The water dashed over it freezing as it went the previous day anticipating. A rude jost the brought him to his senses, and he found that he lee-field had struck the bank, and was turning around and abaut to recede from it. With the greatest difficulty he arose and sprang to the schore, as his late conveyance was whirled away into the darkness.

But our hero was on the right side of the Kickapoe! Making his way along the bank of the stream, being continually compelled to turn aside for the bayous that were beyond his depth, at ten o'clock, in a very improper plight for a bridgeroom, he rapped at the door of his chremer.

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He was paid for all he had suffered, for the 'squire had not yet left, and they were married.

"Sich is life" in and about Peoria.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1866. COTTON ANNOYANCES AT SHREVEPORT LOUISIANA.

CRITICISM CRITICISED—AMERICAN LITER OF THE AMERICAN CONTRACTOR OF THE AMERICAN bined spare enter

There is another thought that an interested

servation of these most commendable enter-see has suggested. Their chief purpose is, ought to be, to improve and build up an prises has suggested. Their Cinic purpose is, or ought to be, to improve and build up an American literature; to interpret and criticise what we have got, interest our people in it and its progress, elevate and diversity its character, and perceive and exhibit its relations to our new and grand national life, and the paths where all our progress united and went on. But we have seen their pages largely absorbed, instead, with European literature: with reviews of European publishers and authors; while the columns devoted to American themes, to what American authors and publishers had done and were doing, or could and should do, were comparatively meager. We want to know, of course, what is new in foreign literature; these papers do well to tell us; but they have no right, with their purpose, to registe the American field in order to do it. Too much of our literary journalism seems to us to be done by men educated more in Europe, than in America; more familiar with foreign modes of thought and standards of ark, than they are with the needs and the tendencies and the possibilities of American life; more impressed with what has been done and is doing over there, than what we are doing and can and

guerant of the past or the foreign; learn-

God and man came nearer together than ever before in the world's history, before he can rightly judge the contributions of his struggling cottmporaries to the grand progress.

Hew Dutch Gar got its Name—Au Englishman and a Dutchman, so the story runs, undertook, for a wager, to row their respective skiffs from a place seven miles below the Gap to a point above it. The man who arrived first at the place of destination was to be considered the champion and to receive the stakes. Both started. The Englishman pulled out vigorously, while the Dutchman, with true Tatonic imperturbability, suffered his opponent to go abead without an apparent effort to keep up with him. ith him. When the Englishman began to round the

when the Espisiants togan the Dutchman was 'hull down' and almost out of sight of his anagonist, who was a "sure thing of it."
When the Dutchman reached the gap, he rangis skiff on shore, raised it on his shoulders and the state of the sta

Whether the Dutchman succeeded by this trick in winning his wager is not known, but be gave a name to the gap, and was more successful as a navigator than the noted and corked up hero of New Orleans, the terror of worlean and children, at whose approach the very divereprons trembled on the sideboard. time he comes. I have no doubt I should have been mad, if I had been in his place."

The impediments thrown in the way of nippoent of cotton by the officials of the Try Department, at this place, are seriously aftering with the trade of our city. The re of cotton by these dignitaries is an affaich common occurrence that it has all

lay—a day too of sudden storm and rain— there came to the mother's door a weathy unitor, who placed his money-bags and his sta-tion in rivalry against the youth and manly beauty of the proceed awais. These Institu-

beamy of the favored swam. Twas Justice Parr, an aged but unrighteous Bozz, who had seen this poor Rata gleaning in his wheat-field, and resolved to win her for his wife.

The mother, tempted by the golden prospect, sent the old man to her daugher, who with simple earnestness told him the story of her love for the young farmer, and besought him to think of her no more. This would have melted many a heart; it hardened his; and pondering in his wicked brain, he hatched a scheme of revenge. Half hints of witchcraft in the town turning addiff so cunningly upon the breeze of gossip that none knew whence they came, began to make the timid pale.

A child fell ill with a pining disease; and the maiden was known to have sat long hour so the light of the flushed and tossing sufferer, soothing his fever and cooling its dry lips with a grateful acid. This alone was ground for suspicion; for most childish aliments were then ignorantly ascribed to witcheratt. Suspicion became certainty when a witch-finder—not the infamous Hopkins, who flourished a year or two later, but a wrotch of similar kind, brought to the village and fed with a good round sum by the retentless justice—discovered in the damsel industria. He said there was something superhuman in the reserve.

ly miscrable pretexts, the poor girl was selzed and carried, shrieking, to the Witch Lake, that she might there undergo the usual ordeal. With her thumbs and her great toes tied together, she was taken in a boat to the center of a pool, and flung pitilessly in.

A spinsh—a shrick or two, quenched in bubbiling sparms, a troubling of the surface for some seconds, as if a deadly strike was going on below—and then all was still. Here innocence was proved; but at what price! Next day the white garments and whiter face of the dead girl floated up amid-the water-likes, in whose traiting stalks her wet black hair was all entwined. The cords were loose—snapped in the struggle; but aim! too late!

prise he found it filled with a crowd—more than fifty—of brawny, beastly-looking men. The presence of the child-like old man, his face beaming with shrewdness and hiadly humor, seemed slone to keep them from being a mob. His manner to them said—"You poor wretches, I know how reckless you are; yet I am not sure but I should be as bud, had I been exposed to the same bad influences." These houseless vagrants had been coming every night, while the river was frozen, to get a dime for a night's ledging.

The young man had been forced, from the The young man had been forced, from the unpleasantners of the crowd, to go and enjoy his cigar outside. As he sat there, the ugly crowd filed out quietly, each with his dime (the cierk distributing), till the last man. He seemed to feel very ill used, and was scarcely clear of the door-way before he gave vent to his indignation: "Til be d—d if I don't let the old—know that I won't be put off with a five cent piece and a three-cent piece! Let me catch him out, and I'll mash his"—&c, &c.

Glowing with righteous indignation, and glad of the opportunity, the young relative rushed in and exclaimed:

Mr.——! i have had many occasions to remonstrate with you on your indiscriminate

asrities, your encouragement of beggary and ce. The wretch who went out last is breathg threats of personal violence against you, ecause he has been put off with a five-cent "I had given out all the dimes, sir, and I gave him all I had left."
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MONDAY, MARCH 19, 1866

A CAT OUT OF THE WALLET .- The Chicago Republican, edited by Charles A. Dana, for a time Assistant Secretary of War under President Lincoln, has become most vehement in its denunciation of President Johnson and his Conservative restoration policy. About six weeks ago, however, the Republican was quite friendly to the President, and praised him in terms great warmth. The secret of the radical change in the tone of the paper has just come to light, and we take pleasure in presenting it to our readers. About the middle of January last, Mr. Dans was an anxious applicant for the Collectorship of New York, that position having been vacated by the sudden death of Preston King. On the 12th inst., the Republican ntained the following daragraph:

The scheme to buy off the present man of the Republican by Government Colle ships is very smart, but it won't win. Several days ago the attention of Presiden Johnson was called to the above paragraph (which was written in the spirit of heartless de ception), whereupon he furnished for publica tion the following letter, which Mr. Dans ad-

dressed to him, in vain, on the 20th of January:

CHICAGO, January 20, 1866. To the President:

Dear Sir:—Some of my friends in the
New York delegation in Congress want me to
be Collector of New York. I shall be glad to
have that office, and accordingly I address myself directly to you. I have been a resident of
New York city for nearly twenty years, till a
few months since, when I came here on leaving
the War Department. I know New York, its
merchants, and its politicians; but by reason of
my connection with the War Department I
have been absent, so as to be free from all identification with the political factions or personal diffication with the political factions or persons controversy by which the Union party there has been much divided. I believe that there is n person of any prominence in the party whose appointment would give greater general satisfaction than mine. Should you be disposed so far to entertain the idea as to wish for informaion concerning my capacity to administer the cilice, there is no one who can judge better as to that than Mr. Stanton. Let me add that I am myself confident of performing the duties, should they be intrusted to me, to the advantage of the public service and to your entire

I am, with profound respect,
Your faithful servant,
ned.] CHAS. A. DANA.

Thus the secret cause of Mr. Dana's recent bitter denunciations of the President has been glaringly exposed. He is simply a disappointed aspirant for the New York Collectorship, a position for which, as is plainly seen, his lack of integrity would have wholly unfitted him.

THE PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRACY AND PRES DENT JOHNSON'S POLICY .- We find the following in the Louisville Democrat of Saturday

The Journal is very busy telling us that the Democracy North indorse the President's res-toration policy. Here is the way the Pennsyl-mania Democracy indorse it: 6. That the bold enunciation of the principles of the unstitution and the policy of rectoration contained in e secent annual and Freedmen's Bureau veto me-ges of President Johnson entities him to the confi-dence of President Johnson entities him to the confi-dence of President Johnson entities him to the con-trained by the president of the president president of the discount of the president of the discount of the president of the presid

They approve his restoration policy in these two messages, and there they stop. That is, they want the Southern members of Congress admitted to their seats and the Union restored

the "good jumping-off-place." ned to their seats and the Union restored ut Freedmen's Bureaus; that they indorse, A typograpical error in our paper yester day located J. R Brown, Esq., as a candidate to represent the Tenth Ward in the Board of Al-The editor of the Democrat endeavors in the rman, whereas Mr. Brown is now, and has foregoing to impress his readers with the idea been for many years, the able representative of the Ninth Ward in the Board of Alderman, havand narrow indorsement to President Johnson's ing served most acceptably for two years as the President of that Board, and having consented

that the Democracy of Pennsylvania, in their recent State Convention, gave a very qualified restoration policy. The fact is, however, that they gave to that policy as full and as hearty an indorsement as could be given by the most ardent supporter of it, ourselves not excepted. The great restoration olicy, in all its leading features from first to last, is "contained in the recent annual and Freedmen's Bureau veto messages of President Johnson," and when a man indorses and sustains those messages he necessarily indorses and sustains the President's restoration policy that policy which the editor of the Dem has declared to be "all that the radicals could desire." Didn't the editor of the Democrat make that declaration after the delivery of the President's annual message, which the Pennsylvania Democracy say should be supported by "all who respect the Constitution and love their country?" As we have said before the veto was but a supplement to the annual message, which set forth the whole restoration policy upon which, from the very beginning of the present Congress, the radicals have been making most violent warfare.

ent writing to us from Graves county says: ent writing to us from Graves county says:

So soon as we got your paper containing the call for the grand mass-meeting at Louisville on the 7th of May, a call was drawn up for a meeting here and presented to the leading men of all parties, including those who supported Lincoln, those who supported McClellan, and those who had been out-ad-out rebels, and more than a hundred signatures of leading men of all these parties were at once obtained.

The same course which as our correspond.

The same course which, as our correspondent informs us, has been adopted in Graves anty should be pursued in every county of the State. The approaching mass-meeting, non-partisan as it will be in its character, should be a grand outpouring of the people of all parties in the State who heartily sustain President Johnson's restoration policy-that policy which is now the basis upon which conservative men eve rywhere are uniting irrespective of former diffe ences smong them. Our information from va rious parties of Kentucky is of the most cheering character in reference to the coming mass meeting. We expect every county to be fully represented by men of all parties heretofore Such a meeting will be fraught with inestimable good to the State, while, as we are authorized to say, it will be hailed with unfeigned pleasure by President Johnson, who is desirous that the masses of Kentucky shall evince their determination to fully sustain him upon the issues now before the country. It will inauguote the day in which the Freedmen's Bureau will be known no more in the midst of us.

That the Demccrat has been right in requiring a positive act in accordance with the principles of the Constitution, before indorsing the President, is shown in the recent county meetings hed throughout the State. Until that veto message came, few, if any, county meetings indorsed the policy of the President. When it came, as our readers know, without respect to party, the whole State, by county meetings, indorsed his action. If we were not ready to give a blind adhesion to his policy, the people of this State were equally unwilling. It is a plain and easily comprehended thing to those who wish to understand it. The people of Kentacky required some positive action beyond mere words before they gave him their aid. Now that he has acted, they will give him a full and cordial has acted, they will give him a full and cordial support — Democrat.

ago by the sale of them. What a tremendous concern you and Harney together could Do you indeed give him "a full and cordia support?" Have you retracted or do you re-tract or do you mean to retract your reiterated declarations that the great, the chief, the paramount policy of his administration, is "all that the radicals can desire?" Stand back, Democrat, stand away as far as the whole diameter of the earth, or else confess that you have comof Kentucky are united in defense of the Premitted one of the worst blunders in all your life dent's policy of restoration-that leading policy (and you know that there have been a great of his which you have been abusing as "all that many very bad blunders in it). the radical's can desire"?

The Journal wishes to know what the President's late veto has to do with sustaining the

The editor of the Journal wants us to indorse Democratic platforms.—Democrat.

Indeed we don't. Whether you indorse We simply asked what the President's veto Democratic platforms or denounce them is your of the Freedmen's Bureau bill has to do with own business. Certainly they don't indorse supporting the main policy of his administrayou. No Democratic platform has been or will -the great policy of restoration! Can the be adopted condemning that noble restoration the Democrat tell? policy which you declare to be "all that the The editor of the Democrat ventures to

ablish the resolutions of the Indiana Demo-The Journal scribbles about the Democrat's faction. The people of Kentucky generally are the Democrat's faction.—Democrat, cratic Convention. What does he think of that convention's unanimous indorsement of the President's plan of restoration? Did the When and where have you found any portion onvention unanimously indorse a plan of the people to indorse your repeated declara that is "all the radicals can desire?" tions that the President's policy of restoration is "all that the radicals can desire"?

The editor of the Democrat says that the o message is a reason to him to support the resident. But he denounces the President's main policy "as all that the radicals can de-

Our neighbor Faxon, of the Courier, give ormal notice that he has procured a knife and is going to cut his own throat. Don't do it, sire?" Is that supporting him? Fax. You are fit to live, but we are afraid not Couldn't the Courier be persuaded to issue half fit to die. Haldeman, take that jack-knife a proclamation in favor of amnesty to the peraway from your clever editor, and keep one eye sons who kept their allegiance to the Union? constantly upon him. You and we can't well do Except for our high regard for the friends without him. No matter if he is old and ugly. of the administration, we would invite our neighbor of the Democrat to join them. He has his uses.

We think that Colonel Kalfus or Majo Kalfus, or Dr. Kalfus, or Somethingelse Kalfus, of the Dr. Buchanan Central Committee, might If our neighbor of the Democrat wants to get on the Johnson train, let him first un-dergo a thorough fumigation. be induced to dispose of his political capital now on very cheap terms!

f the Journal would strike his colors and g ver to the successful side.—Democrat. We have no occasion to strike our colors Ve are on 'the successful side." You know , Democrat! You are jumping desperately to get on the Andy Johnson train. But your legs are too brief. The thing can't happen.

The fithy mouthed Browniow, of Ten see, has addressed a letter to Hon. William

D Kelly, the regro-suffrage member of Con-

ress from Philadelphia, in which he bitterly

nounces President Johnson and his great

storation policy, and represents the condition

of Tennessee as extremely deplorable. The

etter is to us the source of a two-fold pleasure

In the first place, the very fact that Brownlow

denounces the President and his policy is strong evidence in itself that both the President and

his policy are wise and just; and, secondly, the

fact that the people of Tennessee are not acting

in accordance with Brownlow's wishes proves

onclusively that they are acting just as a patri-

tic people should. We should greatly suspect

eading anything from the pen of this consum

by him, in order to reach the truth. He has

correctly. The intense hatred and contempt in

which he and his peculiar followers in Tennes-

see are held by the people are deserved to the

fullest extent. They are entitled to the un-

mitigated scorn of every honest man in the

And don't you claim that all in favor of the

f not, why do you assert that the plan in que ion is "all that the Radicals could desire?".

Louisville Journal,

Can't you quit misrepresenting? Have you not learned, from the Democrat, that the President's policy, as it is developed now, is not what the radicals desire?—Democrat.

We have not misrepresented you. In the

very paragraph you quote above from the

lar is that policy, "as it is developed now,"

different from what it has uniformly been? In

i? What has the veto message to do with it?

The Democratic State Conventions of New

sides the reconstruction policy."

"These Conventions" do indorse the Presi

s you have not done, although you are making

dent's restoration policy just as we do-and jus

the most desperate efforts in that direction just

now. Where do you rather think you will find

to serve another term, we infer that his claims

to the seat will not be contested, as he has proven himself especially attentive and efficient

as the representative of the interests of the peo-

ple of his particular ward and as the guardian

actuated in his conduct by the highest and mos

lator is unblemished.

of the general welfare of the city, He is ever

nselfsh motives, and his record as a city legis-

ey must conclude that the editor of the Jour-l has not read it.—Same.

What an amazingly smart old chap you must

policy," and then more than intimate in the

same column that it doesn't indorse that policy!

The people of this State don't want the Jour-

al nor its meeting to tell them to support the resident against radicalism.—Democrat.

The people of this State want to say author

What the people of this State want to say

What they do wish to say they will say at one — Democrat

They will say it at home, and they will say it

rough their delegations here. Take the cot-

ten or the oakum out of your ears on the 7th of

May, and you will hear them say it—hear them

This was adopted unanimously. And how

can our neighbor of the Democrat get his own consent to question its being an indorsement

of the great restoration policy—that policy

We take the knife and shall proceed to die lecently without delay. Under the circum-stances, life has become a burden to us. —| Courier.

nives all your life. You have taken "jack

mives" enough to furnish a hardware store

You might have made a fortune a long time

discern the pretense that it [the Courier's Con-vention] is a desire to unite the people of the State in defense of the policy of the President. They are already united.—Democrat.

Do you really mean to admit that the people

stablish! Pray live and get rich.

as distinctly as you ever heard thunder.

brass kettle establishments.

ou seem to be talking out of two mouth

You say that you "republish the resolu-

harmdone.

cople whom Brownlow praised.

We have not room in our paper, and we ouldn't have room in it if it were ten times s large as it is, to publish all the resolutions nd letters that come to us indorsing the grane chnson Convention. We think that the Do charan Convention is just about as dead as st year's red-herrings.

the propriety of any measure which Brownlow If the Courier thinks that it has any leproved, and question the integrity of any pectable amount of support in Kentucky in he course it is pursuing, and if the Democrat It has been our rule for many years, when thinks that it has, they are a couple of as blunering concerns as the State can show. And nate humbug, to reverse every statement made we have no doubt that they "see it" themnever been known to state a fact or a principle

We advise our neighbor of the Democra go out into his back-yard and practice jump. ing six hours a day. He needs a good deal of practice to be able to jump on the Johnson nain. It may be easy to jump off a train at "a good place," but itisn't half so easy to jump on. Does or does not the Democrat retract its

The Journal desires us to explain what we mean by "Radicals" in Kentucky. We mean such men as McKee, who now represent a portion of this State in Congress.—Democrat. terated declarations that President Johnson's olicy of restoration, his chief policy, is 'all that the Radicals can desire"? Let it anwer before it makes its last desperate leap for he Johnson train. The great "coming event" in Kentucky

the Johnson Convention. The Courier's Convention will be considerably less than noth ng. The Democrat's non-convention will be a great deal less than nothing.

The Conrier and the Democrat are alike Journal we simply cited your declaration that the President's policy of restoration is "all that gainst the Johnson convention, but undoubtedly they both know that it will annihilate the radicals can desire." And in what particuooth their factions—if not already annihilated. Our neighbor of the Democrat thinks, or

what feature, however minute, has he modified pretends to, that the people of Kentucky are with him. The people will tell him a very Ah, neighbor, everybody sees what you are different story. after. You are for jumping from the anti-Johnson train. Well, there are enough "good The Louisville Democrat, just now, is places." If you break your neck, no great

ke a sheep in the middle of the Desert of Contracting the currency is a good deal

tter than contracting debts. Hampshire, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Indians, all indorse the reconstruction policy of the President. The Democrat does not—we do, Which is acting more thoroughly with the party—the Courier or Democrat?—Courier. ROBERT L. MAITLAND & CO. General COMMISSION MERCHANTS AND BANKERS,

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The Journal tells us that the Democrat has now no party in Kentncky. Well, we can no without one as long as the great majority of the people are with ns.—Democrat. R. JAMES M. HEATH HAS AN INTEREST II in my business from and after January 1, 1886. GEO. W. MORRIS. REMOVAL. If the editor of the Democrat pretends to

hink that the people of Kentucky are with him EO, W. MORRIS, n his bitter and vindictive opposition to the GEO. W. MORRIS. President's restoration policy, he must have grass enough about him to set up half a dozen Wholesale Grocer Reso'red, That the principles avowed by President Johnson in his annual message, looking for the early practical restoration of all the States to their rights in the Union, meets with our hearty approval.—Indiana Democratic Convention AND DEALER IN

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Third, in Third to Green, down Green to Sixth

All along the line of march throngs of people,

of all ages and of both sexes, upon the side-

walks, in the streets, balconies, doors, and win

scene was highly enlivening. With the excep-

tion of the rude behavior of some boy-followers

transpired to mar the good order which

the Court house and disposed itself under direc-

dispersed to their homes,

Wm. O'Connor, Thos. McManon, Joseph Campion, Patrick Shea,

ing resumed, said:

prevsiled. When the procession had arrived at

At 8 o'clock in the evening, the doors of

o'clock the banquet-room was filled by an a

certain, was never surpassed on St. Patrick's or

any other day. There were six festive boards

extending from front to rear of the hall. All

number present and seated at the tables was

five or six hundred. The list of managers of

of the evening, P. Bannon, Esq , in his place,

Brotherhood, not a thousand miles from here, (cries of name, name; we know him, 'twas Bannon, cheers). I told him that in whatever way I could help the struggle for Irish liberty I should so do with all my heart and soul. For I know the English Government has misgoverned Ireland, and I feel that the Irish people ought to be free." (Loud cheers.)

M. Boland,
Dennis Mahar,
Capt. R. B. Lynch,
Rob. Gilchrist,
Daniel Sullivan,
Michael Dawson,
Lohn Gay.

the banquet comprised the following names:

of the marshals, the chief, P. Bannon,

and hangers-on, toward the negroes, nothing

Court house.

ple the best. I know, too, she will stand by the Fenian organization as she has ever stood The celebration of St. Patrick's day on Saty the side of the oppressed, and I also know and am quite sure the Government of the United States will never take upon itself to do urday last was grand, imposing, and honorable to the societies and individuals who participaany of the dirty work for England. Whilst this ted therein. It was the most noteworthy recountry was engaged in the late civil war, Engturn of Ireland's great anniversary, on account of the uprising of the Fenians on both sides of land made money and made herself rich off each of the contending parties, and then be the Atlantic, to re assert the right of the Irish trayed them both. I then consequently say people to self-government. The occasion was wherever we can injure that perfidious country we are bound to do it [cheers welcomed as conjoining the past and the present. The historic renown of Ireland, her many saccial contests with her merciless hereditary and if the Fenians attack her wherever her weakest point shall be known perficions Albion, and the struggle we are bound to support them, and Uncle Sam being inaugurated for the freedom, s bound at least to close his eyes. [Cheers. disentbrallment of the We have, at an enormous expense of men and et, and Grattan, and Burke, and Fitzger money, had a war to free the blacks, and will d, and O'Connell, were associated in the hearts of every Irishman on Saturday. The day was any man tell me that the countrymen of George Washington will not only refuse to help but nemorated in that spirit-a sense of the unrighteous oppression which had for ages will actually prevent a brave race of white men bound the Irish race in subjection to the rule of from gaining their freedom because they chance o have to deal with one of the most cruel and monarchs, and the righteousness of the cause despotic Governments on the face of God's in which the sons of that oppressed country earth, and that is England. England is no friend of America, North or South, and never were about to engage. proved itself so, and I think when the strife At the appointed hour, one o'clock P. M. ommences, if the Government of the the vast procession was formed in front of the United States do not support the white hall of Emmet Circle, on Market street, between ace in their struggle for liberty they ought at Fourth and Fifth, in the following order: Fourth and Filth, in the following order:
Band of the Second U. S. Infantry.
Grand Marshal P. Bannon, State Center of Kentucky.
Oapt. H. O'Neil, Aide.
Matthew Curran, Aide.
United Sons of Erin,
Grand Marshal J. P. McGrath, President,
Assistant Marshal, Martin Shelly,
Assistant Marshal, Martin Biselly,
Assistant Marshal, James Raferty.

Fenian Circles and Delegations from Lexington, Frankdort, Covington, Jeffersonville, and New Aibany,
Assistant Marshals,
Cornet Band.
Fenian Military Companies without arms. east to act like a certain old maid, who was very much afraid that an old bachelor friend of hers would kiss her, and said he could not do so unless he were the stronger of the two (Mr.

Gernet Band.

Fenian Military Companies without arms.

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Friends of Ireland, afoot and in carriages.

The procession, thus ordered, moved from the hall out Fifth of Chastant, down. Chastant or the cause of Ireland; and he hoped in God that their effort would yet be crowned with success, and that the Emerald Isle would again take her place among the nation's of the earth. Air "My Old Kentucky Home." The next toast, "The Ladies," was responded by John L. Kirby, local editor of the Jourthe hall out Fifth to Chestnut, down Chestn al. We will be excused for not quoting the

emarks of the modest speaker. son to Thirteenth, in Thirteenth to Market, v 'The band here played a very choice selec Market to Eighth, in Eighth to Main, up Main to Fourth, out Fourth to Jefferson, up Jefferson The Chairman said the pleasing duty devolved to Jackson, in Jackson to Main, up Main to pon him of proposing as the next toast one of Clay, out Clay to Walnut, down Walnut to he most important of the evening. He should

Ressor related the anecdete in a very humorous manner, which was received with great laugh-

er.) Mr. R. concluded by saying that the Fe-

nians were all resolved on fighting to the last

of preface it with a long speech, but would in Sixth to Jefferson, and balted in front of the t once give them the "Press." There were loud calls all through the room or See Dee Kay, and on presenting himself Mr. Kirk, of the Courier, returned thanks in a very essant manner, excused himself for not makdows, greeted and cheered the paraders. The g a long speech, and requested the assembly drink as the next toast the health of "John Mitchell," which was received with loud cheers

nd duly honored. The following letter was read from Judge Pirtle of the Chancery Court, and was most armly received, the applause lasting for several minutes:

LOUISVILLE, March 17, 1866.

Eso., took his stand upon the Court-house steps and introduced P. D. Horan, Esq., the chosen orator of the day. He delivered a very beauti-DEAR SIE: Your polite invitation to be present at the anguet of the Fenian Brotherhood to night gave me ful, patriotic, and impressive address, which was received by the multitude with irrepressi ble marks of approbation. We regret not being able to furnish a sketch of the orator's re marks. The crowd was so great that it was reporting intelligibly. Mr. Horan was followed by J. Hop. Price, Esq., who spoke briefly in support of the Fenian movement. His pithy speech was well received. The exercises of the day were then concluded. blic, and rejoice that she has res and the various organizations marched to their halls, and the immense concourse of spectator

A splendid poem styled "Our beautiful Island Beck's Hall were thrown open, and by 10 semblage of Irish beauty and valor which, we are

Green," composed for the occasion by Mrs. Anna Maria Welby, was here read in a very eriect manner by Dr. O'Reilly, and on the moon of Judge Monroe was ordered to be pubhed in the city newspapers, which will be one in a day or two. of them were crowded about with guests. The The Chairman gave "The Military Compau-

of the F. B. of Louisville," which was reolied to by Captain Bowling, in a very able peech, in the course of which he said he would ever sheath his sword until the independence of Ireland was secured. Air-"When all the Blue Bonnets Crossed Over

the Border." Captain Lynch and other gentlemen here ung some national songs in a very spirited nner, and were loudly applauded. Mr. Schaeffer, local of the "Anzeiger," said

These gentlemen left undone nothing calc lough a German, he wished to propose a toast ated to inspire pleasantry of feeling among the assembly. The hall was most tastefully arhis evening. Many of his fellow-countrymen lly sympathized with the Fenian movement, ranged and decorated. The banquet tables and were resolved to give it all the aid and were provided with every delicacy and substan tial, and the choicest wines and liquors. In a support in their power. They could not see why word, the festival was elegant, happy, and fra-England should be allowed to tyrannise over reland, and would be glad to have the latter gain her independence. He, therefore, gave them, "The Independence of Ireland and her having been pretty well appeased, the "feast of enthralment from English rule." [Loud reason and flow of soul" began. The chairman

heers. Song-"The Fenians are Crossing the Bor-

Ladies and Gentlemen: The first teast of the Mr. Claud Summers, local editor of the Dem-James and Gentlement: the first toast of the evening is the one for which we are all assembled here to-night, and is one dear and welcome to the heart of every true Inishman, whether at home or abroad. I give you

"The day we celebrate." [Loud cheers.]
Air: 'St. Patrick's Day," Band. erat, proposed the following toast: "The Irish cople-May they gain their independence, and asy the red, white, and blue and the green wave together as the emblems of the two Mr. Robert Gilchrist being called upon, gave a very interesting account of the mission of the reatest republics in the world." Being called pon to respond, Mr. Summers delivered a ery neat and appropriate speech, which was illustrious saint to Ireland, and of the conseeceived with great enthusiasm.

quent conversion of the whole island to Chris The next toast given was: "Resolved, that tisnity, which was received with great enthuanada is just across the river. "The Irish Republic" was next proposed and Mr. Bannon said the next toast on the list ably reply to by Mr. M. Curran. was one which he was sure would receive a

Numerous other volunteer toasts were prohearty welcome in any assembly of Irishmen seed and responded to, some very fine and therefore proposed the "United States," ongs sung at intervals in a patriotic manner, and called on his friend Judge Monroe to and the splendid band continued to discourse sweet sounds until about 1 e'clock A. M., when, Judge Monroe, on rising, was received with on the motion of Mr. Mathew Curran, a vote of loud and continued cheering, and on silence be anks was enthusiastically passed to the Chairman Mr. Bannon for the able manner in which he discharged the duties of the evening, thanks for the manner in which you have received the toast which has just now been provote in which the members of the press wish posedby your worthy State Center, Mr. Bannon, can say that as they ever have done before so will the American people continue to sympathize with the oppressed and to support with all its power the efforts of any people on earth to gain the freedom of their country. I think I can assure you that they will stand by the Fenian movement. The people of this country are resting after a gigantic struggle, and the brave soldiers of each army have come home to lead a peaceful and friendly life, but if liberty, such as that of Ireland, calls for their services, they are again ready to take up their swords in her holy cause in spite of all the power and threats of the English Government, as their grandfathers under the immortal Washington did before them. I myself have always and from the begint ing advocated the Fenian cause, and when called upon somstime ago for aid to the movement by a most distinguished member of the Brotherhood, not a thousand miles from here, [cries of name, name; we know him, 'twas posed by your worthy State Center, Mr. Bannon, can say that as they ever have done before so ost heartily to join, and to thank the worthy ead-Center and his aides for the courtesies received at their hands.

David Taylor, arrested on Friday last or stealing a \$100 bill and a pair of fine sleeve tons from the establishment of Wolff & Durringer, waived an examination in the Police Court and was held over in \$600 bond to answer at the Circuit Court.

oung gentlemen who so fearlessly robbed Wm. atterson of money and clothing, on Thursday ast, were held to bail in \$1,000 each, to an wer the charge of larceny at the next term of

without being fined.

the Circuit Court. Saturday. Eleven cases only were presented and tried. "Drunks and disorderlies" all let off

NEWS SUM HARY.

Air "Yankee Doodle.

independence of our native land the very best

way they can, and are ready to enter the field

of battle as brave soldiers when required. A

and our Friends,' but it is one which I take u

A new German newspaper, called the Tennesse Staats Zeitung, has just been started in Nashville The Chairman next proposed "The Fenian Brotherhood," which was received with the Basic Detailing has just been started in Nasavine. There are now nine daily papers published in that city. Gen. Grant has appointed Col. Eli Baker to be his hief of Staff, in place of the late Col. T. S. Bowers. The French Government has sent a scientifical comwildest and most enthusiastic applause, and calls for the Chairman to respond. In comply ing, Mr. Bannon said: I am rather in a bad fix mission to Germany to investigate the new trichinois disease, to which pigs are liable, and which has created so much consternation among the lovers of pork. The monument to John Bunyan, at Bedford, England, to respond to the toast as I would wish, not eing a very eloquent speaker. The Fenian Brotherhood has been established to secure the

take the form of a large and handsome school, to

ed siter the immortal author of the "Pilgrim"

try and her eminent worth as a lady. Sh

n i ers.

gree'ed with a house full of grateful friends and a

MISS JEAN HOSMEE.-This refined lady and un

sejourn in Louisville was a season of the purest delight to our lovers of the drama, and, we are glad to believe unfinitely gratifying to berself. Miss Hoamer has been engaged to re appear in this city next May. An over

Music at Home and Abroad.—Louisville can just

claim to be second to none of her sister cities in the number or efficiency of her church-choirs. Surely this rightful distinction is one to be proud of. Sacred music is enabling, slavetime, however, in the conditions.

s enobling, elevating humanizing. Its cutlivation is the highest and purest of social employments. The

r city deserves to be encouraged and sustained by t'

ago we had the extreme pleasure of hearing the Catha dral choir. We yesterday attended the morning ser vices at St. Paul's Church, Sixth street, Our purpose was especially to enjoy the feast of devotional music Mest deliciously were we repaid for our visit. The choir st St. Paul's under the

, and powerful one in Louisville. It is of the cale

rday morning consisted of Te Deum and Gloria, le

your Thine Ear, soprono and tenor, with chorus. The toir is in the most perfect harmony and equality of oice. Therefore, the beautiful selections of hymns, &c.,

given with the finest effect. We left St. Paul's wit

peting in our memory.

A musical organization, entitled the Derrybold Musical Club, is being formed in Louisville. It is compased

some twenty-five couple, ladies and gentlemen,

e first families in our city. The objects of this Cl

known Louisville Post Band, has been engaged

thich is to come off in this city on the 18th o

ext. We shall, from time to time, keep our me readers fully posted in regard to this important ing. Interest in its behalf, as we have urged here, should not be confined to the Germans of Louis The Saengerbund is not exclusive in its organi

o er influences. Its assemblage here will affectively as a city in the most favorable manne

et one and all seek, by active co operation, to enhance

the interest and honor of the coming event.

The German opera of "Fortunio" is in active rehear, all by the Concordia Club, and will perhaps be given at beir hall on Wednesday evening next. We anticipate

Blird Tom, the negro pianist, closed his immensel

ery creditable rendition of the opera.

lity of the Concordia is of a high order.

duct the musical department of the association,

by Prof. Gunter; Benedictus, led by Mr. Leach

heavenly strains of its organ and choice

ress as it is by our church-going people. Two

reachable actress concluded her engagement a consistile Theater on Saturday night. Her two w

helming welcome awaits her.

ess." The cost is estimated at nearly £3,00 ready some of our friends in Ireland have been The Cincinnati Enquirer says the Fenians appeared the procession on Saturday with arms in their hands, here were received on Friday by Adams Express ness than five cases of muskets, which were properly objected to the pre arrested by the English government, and are now pining in prison and anxiously awaiting our action. They will not delivered over to the Fenian authorities.

The Montreal Herald of the 9th instant announce the death of Mr. F. X. Garneau, the historia

The New Orleans Times says: "Eight bundred and enty-one bales of cotton are in possession of the cot agent, Mr. Burbridge. This amount has been col ceted from various sources, and is about to be surr The Second Comptroller has decided net to all

claims for rent or other use of rebel property seized du-ring the rebellion in captured Southern cities, and used by cfiners of the Union army for military purposes. A young widow of San Francisco has brought suit gainst a wealthy old Jew for breach of promise, clai g damages to the amount of \$100,000

In Fentress county, Tenn., on Monday night last, t three thieves visited the plantation of a man named farres Harman, and stole from him two horses and a sule, the whole valued at about \$500. Soldiers of the 16th Regulars were arrested in Nasl ille, on Saturday for "wearing of the green. The Tennessee Legislature still meets toladjourn, the

here being no quorum.

Gen. R. W. Johnson, Provost Marshal General of called upon to reply to the toast of 'Kentucky essee, has recently been made a Majer-General. The Kansas City Journal says that within twel months Kansas City will have six railroads in open with the sincerest feelings, for of all the States tion running to Et. Louis: to Chicago by way of Cam-ercn: to Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth; and another stretching forward toward Fort Scott. in the Union, I love old Kentucky and her peo-

▲ woman named Tempe Carroll killed herself by pistol-shot, in Meridian, Mississippi. Cause, unrequi

THE MUNFORDVILLE SPRING - We published a letter from Mr. S. P. Bryan, of Brownsboro few days ago, in which he presented what he onceived to be a solution to the phenomenon existing at Munfordville, in connection with arge pring at that place. It will be remem red that the spring ebbs and flows eighteer nches every twenty-four hours. Mr. B. says: If the flow is intermitting, the spring is evidently fed from a single reservoir by means of siphon; it remitting then there are at leas two reservoirs, one of which is alphasin empties a siphon. So that when the spr r bold, but when the siphon has emptied it asin, the spring is fed only from the other re-rvoir, and is consequently feeble, and contin-es so until the basin is refilled to the arch of

nesso until the basin is refilled to the arch of the siphon, when it begins to flow, and the spring is again flush. That the alternate increase and diminution in the strength of the stream should occur every wenty-four hours is rather singular, but proves anothing, except that precisely that length of line is required for the stiphon to empty the ba-in, and for the latter to become refilled to the edge of the siphon.

We cannot agree with him altogether, for, if he supply of water is from one or two reseroirs, and through a siphon in the same, the siphon empties a like amount of water all the time, and is dependent on the head or source rom whence it receives its supply. The very estant it ceases to flow, that instant its supply tops. It will thus continue to discharge to its full espacity all the time, without either an ebb or flow. This spring does not cease to flow entirely; it only ebbs a certain number of inches a a certain length of time. If it failed entirely to discharge, then Mr. Bryan's theory would look more reasonable; but this is not the case. This spring is all the time discharging, and, at

the same timer ceiving water in sufficient quantities to make a change of 18 inches in 24 hours. A similar theory to Mr. B.'s, is found in the New American Cyclopædia, volume XV., page 11, which is as follows: "Intermitting springs are those which flow for a certain period and hen cease for a time, and so on, alternately wing and disappearing without regard to the supplies of rain. This is probably owing to the water collecting in a natural reservoir at an upper level, the outlet of which is a close channel through the rock curved upward so as to act like a siphon. When the water fills the reserwoir and rises above the arch of the siphon the ow commences, and continues until the discharge has carried the water down to the level

of the shorter limb of the riphon; it then stops intil the water has regained its former height. The same work speaks of a spring of this charter near the Larian lake, the modern lake of omo, which ebbs and flows regularly three times a day; and to which the attention of licinius was called by the younger Phiny. The pool of Siloam, more celebrated and more ancient, Dr. Robinson observed as still rising and falling at intervals in the manner

described by Jerome and other writers. The Geysers are also intermitting springs though the changes in their discharge may be tributed to other causes than the above men

The spring at Munfordville cannot be called rmitting one, neither a remitting; for, while it does not cease to flow altogether at any time, it also does not discontinue its highest discharges without again returning to them at a stated period. Again we ask, cannot some of r savants enlighten us?

The Courts. OLICE COURT PROCEEDINGS-HON, JUDGE HARB on, Judge-Saturday, March 17 .- The Judge was good humor, and proved himself to be very lenient clined, as the drunken cases in our proceedings w nness, were let off, premising to do better. Jen-Brown fared in the same way. James Carney, as ting W. D. Burckill, \$150 bail to answer. Jol sutting W. D. Burchill, Slife bail to answer. John John John, John John, Stunkenners, &c., discharged. Thos. Sansbu y, njuring and destroying property of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, discharged. Byron Thorp and Mason Parsons rebbing Wm. Patterson of clothing and money, were held to bail in \$1,000 each, to answer, David Taylor, stealing a hundred dollar bill and a pair felieve buttons from Wolff & Durringer, waived exunitation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and was held to built in \$200 to assert the summation and the summat

ination and was held to bail in \$600 to an cuit Court. Nic Guthermuth, cutting Lorenz Kirc dorffer with intent to kill, continued till Saturday xt. it being St. Patrick's day the Court was adarned at an early hour, UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT-HON, BLAND BA ED, JUDGE,-The court met at the usual hour of saturday morning, but the only business transacted wa he sentencing of Edward Riley for one year and Ges

he sentencing of Edward Riley for one year and Geo. Long for two years in the State peniteutlary. They were convicted respectively of passing counterfast. Luited States currency and treasury notes. Execution of the above sentences was suspended until the last of her lourt adjourned until to-morrow morning, when the Court adjourned until to-morrow morning, when he habeas corpus case of Captains J. W. Reed and J. H. Lennier, of the 55th Kentucky, will be argued. ng of this case the court will probably ourn until the May term.

THE KENTUCKY SOLDIERS' RE UNION -This vent, which takes place in Louisville on the th day of April next, will be memorable for after time. Preparations upon the grandest cale are being made for the entertainment of the numerous delegates who will assemble in onvention at that date. Generals John T. oyle, W. T. Ward, and Walter C. Whitaker present in the city, are energetically at work in behalf of this re-union of the surviving ons of Kentucky, who in the late war for the Union imperilled their lives and fortunes. any other distinguished soldiers of the Comconwealth are taking a personal and active inerest in the matter, and there is no doubt that the convocation will be in every way worthy of he hospitality of our city and the noble object

Officers Gallagher and Shanks, of th ty police, yesterday committed to jail a man named Robert Joiner, who is said to have loped from Ohio with a girl fifteen or sixteen ears old. The abductor will be tried before the City Court this morning.

Our excellent cotemporary, the Lexington erver and Reporter, announces that it will soon be changed from a weekly to a daily pubcation. It richly deserves to be the thriving ournal indicated by this announcement.

Hop. Wm. A. Dudley, Senator from Fay ette county, has succeeded E. H. Hobbs, Eso. as President of the Frankfort, Lexington, and Louisville Railroad.

THE DISLOYAL LADIES .- The Raleigh Star and charges young ladies with disloyalty be ause they decline to sing the "Star Spangled auner," when "Northern gentlemen" would ave the heartless effrontery to force them to it. entinel says that everybody knows that omen are everywhere hard to force to do who bey do not like. Indeed, the most of the are very much like the old man's wife, who, he said, "was a woman of so much contrabunc-tion, that when she took a cumpinion of her own, there was no such thing as consequen-tioning of her."

The remains of Mr. James T. Kelly, who LOUISVILLE THEATER—BENEFIT OF MES. CLAU

LAMILTON.—The sensational drama of "The Streets" lied a few days ago at Yazoo City, Mississipp arrived here yesterday. They are to be for warded to his late home at St. Roses, Washing New York" and the afterplay of "Mischief Making will be performed this evening for the benefit of Mrs Claud Hamilton. No lady in the dramatic profession deserves better at the hands of the theater-going public. ton county, for interment. Mr. Kelly's death was very sudden, and wholly unexpected to his She has been unfaltering in the discharge of her responsible duties as the leading actrees of the Louisville company. She has always discharged those duties to the pleasure and satisfaction of the healing of the Louisville. family and friends. He died from an attack of neuralgia in the stomach. As the former Clerk to our Mayor and Chief of Police, Mr. Kelly the habitues of the Louisville. We feel sure that Mrs. Hamilton will to-night receive an additional and greater will be remembered by many of our citizens. acknowledgment of her professional talent and indi

MOTICES OF THE DAY

The Marshal of the Louisville Chancery Court will sell, this morning, at the Courthonse d.or: A house and lot, 43 feet front by 200 feet deep, on the north side of Washington, between Floyd and Preston streets; a house and lot, 25 feet front by 70 feet deep, on the south side of Green, between Twelfth and Fifteenth streets; two houses and lots, 25 feet front by 165 feet deep, on Madison street, between Shelty and Campbell streets; a lot, 32 feet front by 160 feet deep, on the south side of Chestnut, between Campbell and Wenzell streets, and 14 acres of land on the Louisville Theorems. cres of land on the Louisville Turnpike, about

Rcot's Pestachine—Contains Pestachio mil oil. Pestachio American Life Drops — How quick their mis Mo&fn M. P's—Will assemble in their "Academe-cian G ove" this (Monday) evening. An early attendance is desired.\* DIOGENES. NEW MUSIC —We are indebted to McCarrell
Meininger, of 91 west Jefferson street, the

New Music —We are indebted to McCarrell & Meininger, of 91 west Jefferson street, the publishers, for a copy of a Requiem in Memory of the Confederate Dead. The title-page is embellished with elegant portraits of Stonewall Jackson, Albert Sidney Johnson, Leonidas Polk, John H. Morgan, J. E. B. Stuart, A. P. Hill, Jand C. J. Rains. Having heard the music performed by its talented composer, J. C. Melninger, we do not hesitate to pronounce it one of the firest compositions ever published in the West—every way worthy of the subject and most admirably haddled. We commend it to all lovers of good music. From a note appended by the author, we learn that the opening movement suggests the news of a hero's death in the midst of battle; second, the removal of the body off the field; third, the procession to a church or chapel near by; fourth, the services in the chapel accompanied by tolling-bells and choral lamentation; fifth, outburst of grief on the way to the grave; and, finally, the lowering of the body into the tomb and the departure of the people as the music slowly dies away. For such a piece of music, gotten up in such an elegant style, the price—seventy-mids end it to any address on receipt of the ster defending were we repaid for our visit. The choir at St. Paul's, under the leadership of Professor E. W., Gunter, organist, is the ablest of the many strong and talented ones in the city, being composed of three sopro-nos, three altos, three tenors, and three bases. The organ elected in this church is likewise the finest, most costbrated Simmons & Wilcox manufacture, having three banks of keys and forty-eight stops. The great depth and sublimity of tone of this instrument are skillfully and impressively brought out by Professor Gunter. The music so charmingly rendered by the choir. Yesterday went is a wind of the choir of the cho il send it to any address on receipt of th

re simply mutual improvement and enjoyment. In addition to their glee club, the members have formed a price.

Mr. J. F. Auderson will hereafter be found at the Fancy Goods Store of Blum Bros. & Co., 144 Market street, between Fourth and Fitth, where he will be happy to see his flunds and acquaintances. and string band. Lieut, D. W. Haley, late of the German fellow-citizens, musical and unmusical, ne their preparations, upon the most extensive for the festival of the North American Saeuger.

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Blied Tom, we negro plants, closed his immensely successful week's performances at Masonic Temp's on Satu day evening I st.

It is proposed to give, in this city, at an early day, a musical and literary entertainment for the benefit of Washington College, Lexington, Va., of which Gen. Robert E. Lee's Precident, Whenever it takes place it will be a good appearance. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., 67 SIXTH STREET. OCK STOVES, SHEET IRON STOVES, 18 BED STEADS, SPRING AND SHUCK MATTRESSES, SECOND-HAND CARPETS AND OH-CLOTH will be agrand success.

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LOUNGES, FIFTY BOXES SOAP, GLASS JARS LOT CHAIRS, FIFTY BOXES YEAST POWDERS, mple on the 5th of April. ONE SACK COFFEE, ONE BARKEL MACKEREL While the Mexican question agitates the mind of ON MONDAY MORNING, March 19, 1868, at o'clock, we will sell, at our Auction-rooms, a last of second-hand Furniture and Sandries, to cl while the sterical question agitates the mind of the American people, and the sympathies of this country are not entirely with His Majesty, the Emperor Maxi-milian, the lusiness connection between the two coun-tries seems to increase, and especially the piano trade, seems to take a new impetus. Thus we learn that a cond-hand Furniture and peremptory.

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Anotioneer Trustee's Sale of Valuable Real
Estate.

In Cooper County, Mo., on April 17, 1805.
A valuable Farm, known as the "Goorge S. Cockerist Farm," containing about 1,230 acree, will be sold to the bishest bidded. iano has been ordered for Her Majesty, the Emcon the highly reputed firm of George Ste

New York, and it will leave for the halls of the Monte-zuma, via Vera Cruz, toward the end of this month. Among the artists who have left. New York are the brothers Pozuanski, who after their "unprecedented" success, have preferred to sojourn in the city of Charles-ton. Com. which these have on, from which they hail. The brothers Formes, Theodore and William, he gone to Philadelphia, where William made his debuta.

"Din Glevanni," and Theodore will probably sing in short time. The two gentlemen evidently have aban doued the idea of singing only with their brother Carl whose well-time states. Mr. Grover brought out last week, in Phi e phia, Rossini's William Tell, the "great bariton

Steinecke singing the part of Teil.

Philadelphia will have a short season of Italian open Mr. Carl Wolfsohn has created a sensation by his con ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 218T, 1866 er's in Baltimore, and his performance of Beethe onate opus 50, is especially extolled by the Baltim It is stated that Mr. Grau has taken a lease for th

ds stated that Mr. wran the much theater in New York, and intends to give operar times a week, correspondent in the Orchestra writes of a Mozar en held at Coblenz, under the direction of He The orchestra in that town, which is but sle ndowed with musical life, was largely reinfor y soldiers and artisans; but the performance, we are sured, went off with true, hearty German spirit. The me writer calls Herr Reiter, who is at the head of the ng, particularly, an oratorio by him, Das Neue Par-

alian papers give the name of Sign. Ticci as havi uced an opera, La Vivandiera al Campo di Frei II., which has found favor with the public s

of King Solomon, an oratorio, by Herr Meinardu bout the performance ond success of Masse's Fig za, in Paris, we have more accurate new he pieces which found most favor are a saitarell g by Mde. Vandenheuvel, a duet betw prima donna in the prison, the air to the do on de la Bohemienne, the quintet ficale of the gnier, the air of Mde. Galli-Marie in the prison a funeral march for the execution.

here are bird passages innumerable; one, judee ng really a flute fantasia. The mountain baspine y effords constant work to the obee, and the tam lines are beard in the accompaniment to a "Farane," The instrumentation is more interesting that ginative; the combinations are more clear and con-

e than strong and powerful. etters from Madrid state that Laura Harris is qui rage at the Oriente. She has sung the Simnam is quite rage at the Oriente. She has sung the Simnam is ten times to crowded houses, and was to specar trin Linda. There is some talk about the success, at escia, of Signor Vicini in his first opera, Aneldo decree. The artistes were Mde. Banti, Signor Vizzani and the Signor Vizzani Carthe Carther Carther Carther Carther Signor Vizzani and Carther Carther Carther Carther Signor Vizzani

rot), and Signor Cantu (baritone). It may interest the reader to know that the gre seph Haydn made his first bow to an Engli ce in the Hanover Square Rooms, and th

diti, violinist, Sinori Mario and Foli, Herr Unge nist, and Signor Bevignani, conductor, gave a con rt at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester. Titiens, Sinico, and Bossi, Piatti, Stagno, and Bey

in conductor, appeared in Cardiff.

About the Symphony by Albert, entitled "Columbus which we have spoken before, the Orchestra say opening Allegro, "Departure," is comewhat a delsachn, graphic, and in part, dramatic in che It contains some genuine and good writing. Therzo, "Sailor's Frolics," evidently represents the p becalmed, and all hands piped for mischief: ith some strange combinations of the wind inst

M. Vi.tor Fouche, President of the Orpheon, is dead. The ccpy-right of M. Gounod's forthcoming opera, tomeo and Juliet, has been acquired by Messrs. Cramer Co for England. The success of L'Africaine is very much contested in ut down as very small. At best it is but a "s

ent. All the movements are clever, the last, whi

cribes "Good Omens, Mutiny, Storm, Land," bei

Mr. Mapleson has ordered a new translation of Di , the title-role to be assigned next season to Mdlle Murska. Mr. W. Harrison purports starting shortly with a ouring party, of which Miss Louisa Pyne will consti-ute the prima donna, to carry English opera through

Mr Howard Glover is succeeded by Mr. S 'dwards as music reporter of the New York Morning Post. This gentleman was the Times correspondent at Warraw, in the last rebellion.

The Menestrel, of Paris, announces the

La Marchesa Caetaki (ci-devant Piccolomini) ha ong been unwell, and her bealth now begins to excite uch alarm among her family and friends. The once her happy marriage with an esteemed nob

Mr. Sothern applied through his solicitor to th Mary lebone magistrate for a warrant against the printer and publisher of the Spiritual Times, on the ground of that journal having published libels on him (Mr. Sothern). Among other charges brought against him, the Spiritual Times had accused Mr. Sothern of licontious conduct generally, and of using meamerism for the purpose of seduction in restriction. pose of seduction in particular. The war

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norses, horough-bred Colts, by imported Mickey Free, ark bay Stallion, 4 years old, by imported Knigh George, with 17 other English crosses, decidedly if the best-bred because in the first lision between austra,
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TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Jo

epublicans in the fall elections.

his mind as well as body is affected.

thristian takes place July 9th.

The Windson Times says the courage and

n, confirms the respect in which his has been held in England, and will en-

w cable and raising the old one. Intro-d by Morgan & Co., and Mr. Peabody is on

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warlike character are continua

MONTREAL, C. W., March 18.

PORTLAND, ME., March 18.

New York, March 18.

St. Paul, Minn; March 17.

San Francisco, March 17.

NEW ORLEANS, March 18.

MILWAUKEE, WIS , March 17.

New York, March 18.

St Patrick's day was celebrated here by a arge procession. Bishop Grace and Governor Marshall both made speeches strongly denounce.

ig the Febians and warning the Irish people

To the Western Associated Press.

was or Hoffman rose from a bed of sickness

our when excessive fatigue compelled him

zure by the Fenians. The increase of nteer force to 25,000 men is highly

th of December. Two days previous Juarez, ho was notified of their coming, made a

5,000.
Although the roads from Tafac are guarded fourteen hundred mea, it does not insure carily of person or property. Atrocities are quently committed in a few lergues of the care are a traveller counted for

inta Barbara road. A traveller counted four-en bedies hung to trees. Pedro Clanco, one if Mendeze's Lieutenants, has carried crueity

ild about four years of age, yet culprits are

There is not a village inhabited on the Santa

Sarbera road. Some of them have been de-troyed by fire. Chaina was burned to the last nouse, because three hundred citizens could not subdue thirty-seven French soldlers. No per-on is secure there, and a great many are leav-ner, and yet there are not more than four or ive bundred residents in the vicinity.

mber of voluntee organizations in their re

There are now one thousand six hundred and

ounting to \$261,638,920, and a total capits

The 3d, 5th, 6th, 10th, 13th, 18th and 2d reg-

ar cavalry regiments have been assigned to ity in the Department of Missouri. The mil-

Washington, March 18.

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ty-three national banks, with

New York, March 18.

cussion was withdrawn. The Prince Imperial's health progress

is reported that an attempt is the bout the 22d inst., but the Orangemen

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that on the 5th she passed the s

p Moravian in latitude 53 deg. 40 sec. loude 26 deg. 16 sec.; on the 14th passed aniship with a white funnel in lat. 42 deg.

ill sail for New York on Wednesday

g his assent to the Freedmen's

INDIANAPOLIS, March 18.

Washington is rapidly reducing the number of St. Patrick's Day at St. Paul, Minb. The Celebrations at Other Points.

vasaniguou is repidiv reducing the number of cierks, messengers, and teamsters.

Total number of 'employees under Quartermester General Rucker one time during the war amounted to nearly 20,000 persons, now the number is less than thirteen hundred. The highest number of horses foraged at this Department was 75,000, and it is now less than \$6.000. 000. Rev. J. R. W. Sloan, of New York, preached Bishop Grace Opposes the Fenians. entatives. A large number of Congressmen were present. New York, March 18.

Files by the Africa give an interesting debate in the English Parliament on the navy, in which Sir Mocton Peto and others called atten-ion to the excellence of our iron-clads for coast Arrival of the Steamer Germania. Very Important Foreign Intelligence

defence.
Captain Honton delivered a lecture on the some subject, whereby it would seem that the list of English Iron-clads are at a comparative small figure.

Pressured, March 18. Pres't Johnson's Restoration Policy PITTSBURG, March 18.

The river is receeding slowly with 11 feet wa er in the channel by the pier mark. The reather is clear and mild. Enlogized by the English Papers THE GULF STREAM .- A letter to the

The Angle-American Telegraph Co. York Evening Post, dated from the "United States mall steamer Fulton at sea, on the way to Havre, "broaches a new theory in reference to that worderful and puzzling Atlantic current, the guif stream. The theory was advanced by Chihuahua Occupied by the French. ev. Chas. W. Dennison, in the form say read to the passengers of the Fulton on Interesting News from Mexico. he 2d of January. It is one that will command attention for the boldness of its conception, and he various interesting and startling phenomena of the earth that are involved in it, even if there The platform and ticket of the Democratic are no good reasons to obtain credence for it. We copy the outline given by the correspond-State Convention are very acceptable to the conservative citizens of the State, and will nite all elements of opposition to the radical

ent of the Evening Post, and confess to considerable curic sity to read a fuller exposition of Rev. Mr. Dennison's theory:

The main points of the paper read to us (though imperfectly prepared) are, first, that the idea of this current of water being caused by the power of the trade winds pitting the water up in such a manner as to drive them into the Gulf of Mexico, and thence into the Atlantic ocean, is wholly untenable, as well as that of the high temperature of the water below. We learn from private sources that there is prospect of Governor Morton's recovery, The rains of last week have done immense damage to dams and bridges all over the State. The destruction of a fine dam across the Warbash, at Delphi, feeder for the canal for a long distance, will about use up that work below that place, besides making useless the mills upon it, some of which are valuable. The canal has been worked for several years by a company, who leased it from the bondholders, and it is not probable they will repair it. The damage to Delphi dam alone being \$40,000.

To the Associated Press.

ARRIVAL OF THE GERMANIA.

The steamship Germania, from Southampton on the 7th, arrived this evening. She has fifty passengers.

The steamers St. George, Tripoli, and Palestine have arrived out.

In the House of Lords, on Monday, the 5th, the standing order was suspended to allow the cattle-plague to pass through all the stages.

The Lord Chancellor's bill to make the parties to a divorce suit capable but not compellable to answer any questions as to whether they have or not committed adultery was vetoed. In the House of Commons, on the 7th, Mr. Gladstone said the reform bill would be read on the 12th. It would only apply to Eagland

Germany.—Great uneasiness prevails at Hamburg, in consequence of rumors of a probable collsion between Austria, and Prussia, on the Duchies question.

Hungarg.—The Imperial Receipt says: The The rains of last week have done immense amage to dams and bridges all over the State.

A CAUTIOUS WITNESS -We find the following musing dialogue in the Columbus (Mississippi)

otertained by the Principalities
Six regiments of Cossacks, of the Russian
orps of observation on the Molda Washian
contier, have been sent as reforcement from
nechanest to Jassay court. As a general thing, colored witnesse ave a terrible idea of court and its awful cer-conies; and giving evidence with them is a omparied by a smiting of the knees to nd a painful confusion of the tongue. was one on the stand the other day, who Lebanon.—Derosh Pasha arrived in Lebanon th 10 000 men. The Turks were defeated under Karam, who, with his forces intrenched at Benache, were awaiting the Turks under Desvish.

The Princes Helena's marriage with Prince Christian takes place July 24.

musing.
Counsel—"What is your name, old m
'Daniel Tucker, sir." Counsel—"Are you
ated to the old Dan Tucker we all used to
about?" Counsel—"What was your dog's a
Daniel?" "Layare is "Counsel—"An sit Two regiments in Rome will return to France a April.

Anstria.—Vienna telegrams announce that -I don't know that it is ' "Ab, yes-in what part of aniel?" "Near my hou-e, Where do you live?" "At my h — "Where is your house?" "On the Counsel—"Of course it is; but

Reports from all the principal towns in the province, received last night, show that no outbreak has occurred anywhere. Loyal speeches were made, and general readiness mannfested to nip any Fenian demonstration in the bud in the shortest possible time. Apprehensions of any successful raid or invasion have subsided but preparations are not relaxed. the particular ground of voi Counsel-(Smiling grimly) "Where is Mr. en Hill's lot, sir. D. T.—Close by Mr. Wolmelsdorff's, sir."
Countel—"Tell the jury where Mr. Wolmels-. T. - "Cross the street from Mr. Atwater's, ounsel-"Exactly-where-is Mr. Atwater's D. T .- "Jist across the street from Mr. Wol-

PORTLAND, ME., March 18.
The steamship Nova Scotian, Captain Wylie ed at 9 30 A. M. for Liverpool.
The steamship St. Andrew, Captain Sealt m Glasgow March 1st, passed Londonderry d arrived here at 7 P. M. last evening. She courts that on the 5th courts that on the 5th captains. defendent's bullet strike your dog?"
"Right in the middle of his forehead, Course!-(playfully) "That was one lawyer

D. T.—Not az many az dev ought to be, sir."

Counsel—(with dignit,)"Now, Daniel Tucker, n your oath—did you see defendant shoot the ). T - "Well, sir-I saw smoke coming The steamers St. John and Dean Richmond ommence trips to Albany to-morrow. A special Ottawa dispatch of the 17th says all quiet. There was no procession, the leading rishmen having decided to substitute a should. de gun, and de dog fell at de same time; in't see de bullet when it struck him, sir.' Counsel—'You can stand aside, old man." was evident to all present the Instance inving accused to any all is quiet. The kingston troops were all under arms the previous night, but no enemy appeared. The Canadian Parliament prorogued till the 24th of cker was determined the lawyers sho

et his head wool-gathered. An East Lynne Affair —Some days since cupy man, named Theodore Thompson, twen y years of age, eloped with the wife of a Mrohnson. The fair and loving lass is forty even. All the parties are residents of Deerdeld a Warren county.

Watter county.

The flying pair come to Urbana, and from re went to St. Paris to spend the honeymoon, few days only sufficed to convince young compson that he could not live on love alone,

Thompson that he could not live on love alone, and his money being rather "short" the pair turned to Urbana.

The husband of the faithless woman very focilishly followed them and met the prodigals as they stepped from the Western train on Monday. A fierce display of bombast and a revolver casued, in which all parties were more scared than hurt. Marshal Jones arrested the boy and his quasi spouse and turned them over to the proper authorities. An investigation of the matter followed, which was quite interesting to the young bloods about town, but was really more vulgar than interesting.

Thompson was delivered into the hands of Sheriff Taylor, who held a warrant for his arrest, on a charge of daultery with an insane St. Patrick's day was celebrated by a grand rocession and an ovation. Sailed—Steamers Brazillian for Liverpool, Moravian, Neshannock, and Matanzas for New York. Arrived—Steamer Alabama from New St. Patrick's day was not celebrated here on count of the state of affairs in Ireland. est, on a charge of adultery with an insane The proper husband and wife took rooms at the Exchange Hotel, and after a tumultuous mained at his pest in front of the hall only a

econd courtship, became quite reconciled to ate.—Urbana Citizen. [From the New York Tribune, 14th.]

The Times' Montreal correspondent says the sin upon the savings banks has been quite ge. Depositors residing full fifty miles from ontreal have been arriving in hot haste durlew Hampshire elected State officers ye choosing a Republican Governor by about majority, all five Republican Councilor ver their little all The increase of tricts), nine Republican to three Demo Senators, and about 100 Republican m ratic sensors, and about 100 Republican ma-nity in the House, or considerably more than wo to one. This is not quite so strong as last ear, when the opposition made no serious ef-ort; but Gov. Smyth's majority considerably sceeds that of President Lincoln at the last residential election. The vote is very full for n election where only State officers are chosen, lough not, of course, quite as heavy as at an scited Presidential Election. A late Mexican correspondent states that the rench troops reoccupied Chihuahua on the cat unhappy town, and, accompanied by his abinet and his army of 25 000 men, he took he road to Elpaso, where he arrived on the sh. During the twenty days that Chinasha as occupied by Juarez \$50 000 were stricken the mint, and merchants have paid over 15,000.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAP Q.

10 Towns....6,274 4,365 6,013 Chicago Market.

CHICAGO, March 17—P. M. at dull and declined 15@30e.
sat quiet, at \$1 25@1 25% for No. 1. Corn quiet ns-Mess pork firm, at \$26(326 12% for Cum-middles in fair request, at 13%(3,14c; bulk it middles in fair request, at 133 cm 14c; bulk quiet, Lard firm, at 158 19%c. quiet at \$8 75 00 25 per 100 the for medium to Dresset hogs dull, at \$10 35 00 10 to per 100 the for medium to pressed hogs dull, at \$10 35 00 10 to per 100 to per

Beef active and firm. Pork firm, Bacon

tary districts in the Department, except the district of New Mexico, have been discontinue, by the War Department.

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me day, purse \$100, free for all horses that never NO. 5-FIFTH DAY, FRIDAY. ke free for all Trett'ng Horses, mile heats to wag-\$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit; \$150 added by propri-

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ret Mouday in May next, and to continue from day to
ay as the busines of the Court may require
A copy. Attest:

A. J. BALLARD, Clerk.

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT.
District of Kenticon, at Louisville, of February Term, 28th day of February, 1883.
DV ORDER OF BLAND BALLARD, ESC., JUDGE of the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, a special term of this Court is appointed to begin and be held here on the first wooday in May rexx, and to continue from day to day as the business of the Court may require.
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TELECRAPHIC NEWS. SETERNOON DISPATCHES. Febian Demonstrations in Detroit.

ladians Volunteering for Canada 10,000 Troops Expected at Halifax. W. Ind. Equadron Ordered to Halifax

No Fears of an Attack at Quebec. New Brunswick the Point of Attack.

An Anti-Fenian Meeting at New York Washington Forts to be Dismantled

Cigar-Makers' Meeting at Havana. N. V. Central B. R. Depot Burned.

St. Patrick's Day in New York City.

To the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 17.

New York, March 17.

The World's special Montreal dispatch says the Government has just received a letter from an cflicial in Windsor, C. W., stating that the Mayor of Detroit had informed him that he had caused an inquiry to be made into the extent of the Fenian movement in that city, and discussed the control of the Fenian movement in that city, and discussed an inquiry to be made into the extent of the Fenian movement in that city, and discussed the control of the Government have also been notified that the American Government are exading troops to Baffalo to prevent any attack from that quarter.

The six nations of Indians (Iroquois) colonized on the Ottawa river, under a descendant of the celebrated Brant, last evening tendered the struces of 1,500 of their braves to the Government.

An officer of the Royal Engineers stated that arders were sent to England five weeks since or ten thousand soldiers to be landed at Hali-X, who will march from thence to New Brunssier, where the vulnerable point is feared to be. These troops are expected in ten days, and on their arrival New Brunswick, it is considered, will be sale.

Stered, will be safe.

The ships of war Ariadne and Pylades are swen now in the Bay of Funty. Sir Frederick Buce has ordered the West Indian squadron to sall immediately for Hallfax with all the disposable troops in the West Indian. The excitement here has very much abated. The Montesters generally believe that the Boberts and sevency faction must give their supporters something for their money, but that the attack will be on the upper Province and in New Strusswick, and not here or at Quebec. They deem it utter madness to attempt the capture of these cities. They are, however, actively armong, so that they may guard the city in the trent of the troops being needed elsewhere. Among the contributions received at O'Mananchy's treasury yesterday was one of \$25,000 ey's treasury yesterday was one of \$22 a circles in California. ixty-five cases of rifles were yesterday de-ned at various Fenian armories in this city. A large and demonstrative anti-Fenian meet-was held last evening at Clinton Hall, in

NEW YORK, March 17. New York, March 17.

The Times' special says that out of \$50 applications the President yesterday appointed ten West Point Cadets in accordance with the law empowering the Executive to appoint ten Cadets for the country at large.

Gen. Spinner, United States Tressurer, has prepared a statement of the condition of the national finances, which will be presented to Congress to-day. Hereafter the monthly statement of the public debt will be prepared and published by Gen. Spinner in accordance with a suggestion from the Secretary of the Treasury.

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The Tribune's special says that the testimony of Gen. R. E. Lee, Speaker Barbour, and other roted Virginians, awaits the return of Senator Howard, before being given to the public.

An agent of the Russian Government has been in Washington during the present week engaged in examining our system of disposal of public hands, with a view to the improvement of the system now in use in his own country. The published report that fractional currency to the amount of \$13,000 is issued daily bythe Tressury Department, is incorrect. The superintendent of the printing division daily delivers from fifty to one hundred thousand dollars in om fifty to one hundred thousand doll ctional currency. The Herald's Washington special says that a

ew days since a young clerk named Johnson cellned to pay an assessment on his salary for election purposes in New Hampshire, as requested per circular of Hon. E. H. Rollins, of hat State, and attempts were thereupon made have him removed. The President was in primed of the facts, and, on learning that the elerk was yet a minor, although an libecharged soldier, and had strong tes ough an honorably is to personal character and clerical ability, directed the Paymaster General to retain him and give him the earliest possible promodon for his independence. Politicians would do well to make a note of this. New York, March 15.

The Supreme Court of the United States reotly decided, in the case of the internal reviae against a savings bank in this city, that rings deposits are equally liable with ordinary as deposits are equally liable with ordinary as deposits to the tax of ½ per cent. per anome. The banks affected are, however, reducated pay the tax, and have made representants to members of Congress with a view to taining an amendment to the law, which will empt the savings institution from its operans.

225 each.

In connection with the privilege recently ranted by the State of Florida to an American mpany to land and extend telegraphic cables om the Florida coast to Cuba, it is stated the xclusive right to land telegraph cables on the Cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the control of the control of the control of the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the control of the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish combined to the cuban coast was conceded to a Spanish coast was conceded to the cuban coast was my by a decree issued in Madrid in June, A number of Havana cigar manufacturers

are recently held meetings to devise means to revent frauds, committed in Germany and isewhere, by spurious manufacturers, and in the exportation of cigars for re-importation. The of the remedies proposed was the establishment of a newspaper exclusively in defense of their interests.

It is a fine day. The Hibernians are assem-ling in great numbers for the procession, thich will move about one o'clock. The streets when will move about one o'clock. The streets are throughed with anxious spectators, and the timose good order prevails. It is expected that the procession. Solemn Pontifical High Mass was celebrated this forenoon by Archbishop deClocky, at St. Patrick's Cathedral, and a conggric on Ireland's patron saint was delivered by Bishop Lynch, of Charleston. Many buildings display American and Irish flags.

\*\*Later.\*\*—Processions are moving up Broadway. The pageant is one of the most imposing a numbers, and appearance ever seen in this numbers, and appearance ever seen in this

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17. A fire broke out at six o'clock this morning a the freight depot of the New York Central failroad, caused by the watchman upsetting a allroad, caused by the watchman upsetting in of kerosene oil near the stove. The fir elevator belonging to the same company, a were totally destroyed, together with a e number of loaded cars and freight, also hundred thousand bushels of grain in elele rest is stated at about one millor dollars, be New York Central do their own insuring.

The weather is cold. St. Patrick's day is eing quietly observed.

BUFFALO, March 17. The New York Central railroad freight-house d elevator, on Ohio street, wrs destroyed by e this morring. Loss very heavy. CINCINNATI, March 17. The river is falling, with 30 feet 7 inches water in the channel. Weather clear; thermometer 28.

Iddocy—A Theory.—At a late meeting of a scientific society in England, Mr. H. G. Atkinson read a paper on an idiot family of Downham, Norfolk, which comprised five children—four boys and a girl—all idiots, so low as to be samply above the burder. y above the brutes. Their father was a flow intellect, but he kept a public house the distribution of the second and the mother was a woman of weak mind.

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Dr. Bailard, in commenting upon this paper, and he had closely studied the subject of idiocy, the held it not to be hereditary, but produced by influences acting on the individual at birth, and anounced his theory. In the asylum at Earlswood, he said that nearly all the idiots, no matter how old, are continually sucking—sucknog either their tongues or fingers, or bedicthes. This arose early in infancy from a want of the infant's natural food, which was only to be gotten from sucking. The baby went on smoking and swallowing its gastic secretions, and this produced constant dysentery; in many instances it tolsly destroyed the etomach, withered the creature, and ended in idiocy. neny instances it tolarly destroyed the stomach, withered the creature, and ended in idiocy, such things took place frequently in the same amily, when the parents were of full mental

Dr. Gibb confirmed this view, and said that it

was now greatly engaging the attention of the profession, as being of high probability and

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PASSED AT THE LAST SESSION OF THE

The commissioner of taxes in each course a separate column in KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

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lic," end of the 4th line. (3d vol. Stanton, ) o much of sections 1, 3, and 5, of article 1, 5, Revieed Statutes, as makes slaves tithathe same are hereby, repealed. (1st vol.

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS SATURDAY. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Amazon, New Orle Tarascon, Memphi DEPARTURES SATURDAY. Wi'd Wsgoner, Cin. C. T. Dumo: t, Cin. Fen pest, Tenn, river, Lady Pike, St. Louis. Gen. Lytle, Cin. Palestine, Nesh. Amazon, Cin. St. Patrick, Mem. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

> m, Buell, Gin,
> Charles, Gn.
> Hs. Buns, Gir.
> R. Gilmore, Ark. river.
> J. Beker. New Urleans,
> ulight, kt. Louis, THE RIVER yesterday was stationary, with twell

eight took place at the levee yesterday. In fact, the vas less activity about the river than we remember ave seen for a long time, even upon Sunday, which i ess during the present week are encouraging. TARASCON FOR MEMPHIS .- The beautiful, safe, as nfortable packet Tarascon, Capt. Jim Lusk, depar r Memphis at 5 o'clock P. M. this day, from the foot urth street. She ought and coubtless will go out wit mammoth trip of freight and passengers.

ar packet for Evansville and intermediate landings thi ay, leaving the city wharf at 5 o'clock P. M. GENERAL LYTLE FOR CINCINNATI.-This sumptuo and reliable steamer is the morning packet of the Mail Line for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot of

For a list of the steamers leaving this port to-n

upward at \$26 50@26 62%. Lard firm at 19%c. Cir nyward at \$38 50(326 53%. Lard firm at 19%c. Chrismat ireproted pork \$36, \$36 50 saked. Bason firm; clear sides 16%c, clear rib do 15%c. Lard held at 18%c. Whisky \$2 35 free. Chicago reported hoss nominal and unchanged. Pork quiet at \$25 75(26); prime mess \$34. Ealk meats quiet and unchanged. Lard in good domand at 18%(215%c. Wheat firm; \$1 25. Rejected the property of the child of the child sake and the chil

an section in the aggregate to a heavy extent. A bet r feeling prevailed for provisions, and the market is one buopant with fair sales.

The river is again at high tide, though falling to-day. sudden change in the weather from warm rain t ly frost and freezing, has tended to check the swell he sales of prime lard in tierces at 18c wa

nd lot good ordinary to low middling at 30@32c Our quotations apply exclusively to the wholesal ace, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sale ALCOHOL.—We quote at \$4 46@5 20 \$\mathref{g}\$ gallon.

Broom Corn—We quote good brush at \$220 per

BALING TWINE-Sales of twine at 24c, small lots 27c; sewing twine 27c per lb. BAGGING AND ROPE.—Prices nominal: 27@30c for the former and 14@17c for machine rope, hand-made rope BAGS-We quote two-bushel seamless bags at 40@90c s to quality. Two-bushel gunnies at 34(436c.

CANDLES-We quote star, full weight, at 231/20; 13 t 19%c;c2 oz. at 17%c; hotel and railroad candles, 24 CANDIES-We quote assorted at 25c, and French : COOPERAGE-Unchanged; flour barre's at 55c i

sales Pittsburg at 24c, delivered; Pomeroy to box sville make, No. 1, \$5, common \$3 75@4 per

36@38c;do,choice,39@42c per lb, N.Y. 45@50c. Bee ellow, 35@40c per lb. Beans \$1 50@1 75 per bushe nying at \$2 40 per bushel. Ginseng buying at 80@82c er lb for new and old. Onions in lots, to dealers, none Potatoes, Neshanocs, for seed, \$4 25@4 50; Northern \$3 60 3375. Peaches, dried, dull at 121/2015c per ib for unnts at \$5c for No. 500, \$2c for No. 600, and 29c for No. Domestics—Sales of Great Western brown standards

FLOUR-Market quiet; we quote five at \$6 50@6 7 erfine \$7@7.75. extra \$8@8.50; extra family \$9@1 h sales of 130 bbls A No. 1 at \$10.50@11; 235 o oclawn at \$11@11.25, and 25 do faucy at \$12.25. Wheat scarce, with sales of 320 bushels n at \$1 4°; prime old white \$2 20. Corn is in good quest at 56;665c in bulk for ear, and prime who quest at 56;665c in bulk for ear, and prime who clied, salee et 5,000 bushels white, from store, at 8 dd 750 do mixed at 75c, sacks included. Oats in bul 62;45c; small sales at 45c; also 400 bushels from store 45c, sacks included; 500 do at 50c, delivered. Barl

ot: 17%c, soft do 16%c, B at 16c, and extra at 15% @12e in casks, carolina scarce at 13e HAY-Choice timothy baled, \$11 50@12 50, the outsid

w 7%@8%c; rendered 11@13%c. Glass—We quote card rates 8x10 at \$5 40@5 75, 10x t \$5 7 66, and 12x18 at \$7 20, with the usual p age added. ominy—We quote at \$2 50 @ 100 lbs.

BON AND STEEL-Holders are firm at \$55@57 B for hot and \$73@75 for cold blast, bar 5%@7c, si @9%e,heep 7@8c,nailrod 11@13c,eas

.@9%c,hccp 7@\*c,nairod H@Hsc,castings 7@7%c,cast et 2&@26. American 12@Hc, German 18@25c, steel be 12c, and wings 13c. Luxuer, Shingles, ero—We quote; poplar lumber at 6@@2 \$ 1000; pire, common, \$55@0; second rate to ioice \$50@70. Dressed flooring \$50@85 for common to strate. Shingles, pine, \$7 in raft, and \$8@9 \$ 1,000 fo \$4:04 50; pcplar \$3 50; Lime and Cement—We quote at \$1 25:31 50 for ime, and \$2 25:32 50 \$6 bbl for hydraulic cement, and \$8

@6 for plaster.
LEATHER—We quote oak sole, city tan, at 45@51; alcek sole 38@40c; Buffalo slaughter 42@44c; har demices sole segrec; Binnae saughter задаче; harness 40@45c; ekirting 40@45c; city kip-ekins 75@48] 00; caliekins \$165@1 75; bridle ֎ dozen \$44@55; French celf \$42@60 ֎ dozen; uppers\$90@42 ⊕ doz. Масквика—Sales of 50 kits No. 1 at \$2 90, No. 2 at \$2 05; 25 hnlf bbls No. 1 at \$10 75; 30 do No. 2 at \$9 75; 15 bbls No. 2 at \$19; 9 do No. 1 at \$21. tween Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets.

EDW. A. PREUSS,
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56, and the same are hereig, 1 to 3 and 21, of chapter 39, and 31, and 31, of chapter 39. That sections 17, 18, 19, 20, and 21, of chapter 39, sed Statutes, and "an act for the benefit of the own-f slaves." approved March 2, 154, be, and the same seriely, repealed. (1st vol. Stanton, 542, 544)

That "an act to smend the law regulating the sale initious, malt, and vin our liquors," approved February 25 this and "an act" &c. to amend said act, 18. An act to repeal an act, so far as the same refe.
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he county of Kenton, entitled an act to regulate the county of the peace for Jefferson ar

of Inspector-General shall be discharged by the tant-General, and the Inspector-General shall, a the passage of this act, cease to be a salaried of

aut-General and Quartermaster-General, who shall eive each per annuar twelve hundred dollars; and Adjutant-General shall be sellowed two cierks, and Quartermaster-General two cierks, at stated salarics one thousand dollars each. e. c. That the Quartermaster-General and all others, on the company of the control of the who have or may hereafter have any portion of who have collected or may hereafter collect any itary tax in this Commonwealth, be, and they are byly, required to pay the same to Treasurer, and it s are now disbursed by law.
6. All laws in conflict with this act are hereby 7. This act to take effect from and after its ge. An act to incorporate the Merchants' and Manu-ring Insurance Company.

An act to incorporate the town of Loudon, in An act for the benefit of certain common-school An act to incorporate the Hancock county agri-An act to amend the charter of the Union turnad company.
An act to incorporate the town of Mount In act for the benefit of Fayette county.
An act to amend article 1, chapter 64, revised
4, title "master and apprentice." That section 5,
5, chapter 64, of the roviced statutes, be, and the

4. All officers of the militia of this Commonwe

epealed, riting by which any minor shall be tice, shall be signed by the master, and the clerk of the county court, and shall if the minor, and what art, trade, busl-on he shall be taught; that the appren-proper wedical attaution, and shall be \*spre-nticeship. When any minor has been, or may hereafter to a master, and the master died, or shall die end of the apprenticeship, the personal rep-e of the mater may deliver the apprentice to ty court of his county, and the court may

t to incorporate the city of Ownensboro, in . An act to incorporate the Reynolds Mining and ufacturing Company. afacturing Company.

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694. An act for the benefit of the sureties of L. D. wen, late shoriff of Henry county.

655. An act to incorporate the Mount Olivet and sards turnpike road company.

666. An act for the benefit of negroes and mulattoes in the Commonwealth:

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